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INTERESTING MIDSUMMER ITEMS FROM NEW YORK CITY.

The Stock Exchange-Stirring it Up-The Colah and its Plot-Personal Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] New York, July 23, 1887. The Stock Exchange is frightened. It may seem strange that an institution which has always assumed to be in-vulnerable should be frightened, but it is merely a big fool of the air at which the king bird is picking with such success as to threaten its life. The king bird is the Consolidated Exchange. There is grave consultation among the members of the older body as to what chall be done. They regard them-selves as noble old Romans threatened by a horde of Gotles, Huns, and Vandals, led by financial Alaries, Attelas, and Genserics, and they have appointed a committee to inappointed a committee to in-quire into the causes of the decadence of the exchange and its business. A well-known member of the exchange said to me in discussing this question: "The conditions of stock speculation have changed very materially within the last ten years, and the Stock Exchange has not adapted its rules and methods of business to these changes. There is the encroachments of the Consolidated Exchange with its commissions of one sixteenth each way and the weekly instead of daily settle-ments, an idea which was adopted by the new Chicago Board of Trade Stock Exchange. There is the competition of the bucket-shops. There are 5,000 of these in the country, and they do a business of at least \$1,000,000 shares a There is the more rapid spread narrow the fluctuations and thus check arbitrage trading; the ticker and the telephone, and the rapid devel-opment of the telegraph system have worked a revolution in the methods of disseminating business news. The Stock-Exchange commissions should be each way, and some means of reducing interest charges should be devised. As the rules new stand a firm buying stocks is obliged to send a certified The transactions are so large that no firm has capital enough to handle the stocks as fast as they come in, and this leads to overcertification of checks. This at one time ran to such an extreme that Congress passed a law making it a penal firm saccount, but the banks got around but it will certainly avoid the rock on sheriff was in doubt whether he had a

and one of the costacles to a return of bull markets is that every now and then the bucket-shop-keepers give orders to sell ten or twenty thousand shares in crider to beat down prices and swindle their customers out of their margins.

The refusal of the Steak Lyshares is the street of the street of the street of their margins. The refusal of the Stock Exchange to revise its rules and attack the bucket-sheps in the only really effective way has given the Consolidated Exchange and its 2,000 members a great advantage, and now the older body is so thoroughly alarmed that it is trying to struggle out of the quagnaire into which its own arrogance and obtuseness have thrown it. Some of the larger firms en the Stock Exchange oppose any clauge in the direction indicated any change in the direction indicated somewhat familiar with that departbecause it would give the smaller ment of study. I cannot help behouses an equal chance with them- lieving that it is not my personality selves, but it is reasonably certain that

"THE COLAH" AND ITS NOVEL PLOT. The opera destined to succeed "Erminie" at the Casino has been written and accepted. It will be produced in January next, or else the Casino must forfeit \$2,000. The opera is the work of Sydney Rosenfeld and the property of Comedian Francis Wilson. The latter is an admirable business-man as well as a capable actor. He bought the opera outright from Rosenfeld on his own judgment, paying down a large sum in cash, and then made his dicker with the Casino. If it is a success it will make Wilson's carnings very large. He receives a salary of \$400 a week, and this, with his royalties from the opers, ought to give him an income of

forty-old thousand a year.

The new piece bears the rather extraordinary name of "The Oolah." It has to do with the marriage laws of India. The Government, according to Mr. Rosenfeld, hit upon a happy scheme for annihilating all marital unhappiness. Whenever there was a row in a family the wife was instantly granted a divorce for the asking. The plan worked well for a while, but then it was found that the wives often wanted to remarry their former husbands. This hurt the feelings of the Government, and it demurred. Finally it hit upon a happy device, and allowed the divorced people to remarry again if the wife had meanwhile been married again to some other man for the term of one

low himself to be married nominally the night, how he was unable to eat

an interest in two big burlesque com-panies, is back of the movement to bring Comedian John A. Mackay out in a new play next month, and mean-while he keeps "Adonis" going merrily to the tune of a personal profit of about \$20.000 a year. It takes a slyroud head \$60,600 a year. It takes a shrewd head | could not stand while sentence was to win at every turn. Plans are made | being pronounced, but when the Judge out far ahead. Dixey now has in his safe a complete burlesque of Irving's 'Faust,' which has made such a dis-yers old Jacob Sharp could not wholly tinguished success in London. The conceal his satisfaction at the success American comedian will do the bur- of his plan. There was a sudden rehis tour through the country. I be-lieve Dixey has not yet given the facts be recollected, and sunk once more about this burlesque to the papers. into a semi-stupor. He was taken down. The news was cabled from London yes- to the sheriff's office to wait while the The news was cabled from London yesterday, and the cat is out of the bag. It is not easy for a man of Dixey's prominence to keep such a secret. No one to look at the nimble and mirthloving "funny men" of the stage would give them credit for having such long heads in business matters. I wonder they have time to reasonate fundamental to the sheriff's office to wait while the place of detention, pending the transfer to Sing Sing, should be selected. The reporters were not admitted, but were kept waiting outside for official news. The official news given out was that the long stay in the sheriff's office to wait while the place of detention, pending the transfer to Sing Sing, should be selected. The reporters were not admitted, but were kept waiting outside for official news. The official news given out was that the long stay in the sheriff's office to wait while the place of detention, pending the transfer to Sing Sing, should be selected. The reporters were not admitted, but were kept waiting outside for official news. The official news given out was that the long stay in the sheriff's office to wait while the place of detention, pending the transfer to Sing Sing, should be selected. The reporters were not admitted, but were kept waiting outside for official news. The official news given out was that the long stay in the sheriff's office to wait while the properties were not admitted.

liant. The theatres are going back to deplorable condition had been, by his ntock companies. Sardou has written legal or stodians and his lawyers. It was nothing new, and, with one important exception, the native dramatists do not give promise of great results. The walked into the sheriff's office and exception is the play now in the hands taken his seat in a corner where nobody of David Eclasco and his colaborateur, paid any attention to him. He asked De Mille. One has rugged dramatic no questions, did not make himself strength; the other polish and general literary equipment. The two men live together with their families Jacob Sharp's miraculous recovery from in the country, coming to town one day every week to confer with Daniel Frohman, the manager of the Lyceum mated and healthy manner to his coun-Theatre, where the play will be produced in the fall with the new stock company. Belaseo is black-haired, had charge of the prisoner go to him black-eyed, sallow, thoughtful, intense, slow, forceful, and solemn. De Mille is light-haired, light-eyed, thin, cheerful, | titude toward Sharp was singularly simin text-book lore and stage history.

The combination of these two types

that is so interesting; that the sensathe exchange, as a body, will take tion consists more in the economic cause with which I identified than in my relations to the Church; and that the effort is made to obscure the great principles at stake with discus-

sions of my individual matters. It is a kind of political trick." "I am reminded," said Mr. George, with a laugh, "of an adventure I had within a week on a railroad train. I was returning to New York over the with a slit behind; one held a red-hot Lackawanna road and in the smokingroom of the train fell into conversation with a gentleman sitting next me. We chatted on various topics, met at lunch, and again in the smoking-room. I think we had begun to feel quite kindly toward one another when the talk furned upon economics and my new friend launched into a tirade against George and McGlynn. It was im-possible to head him off, so bitter were his views. He came to a climax by insisting that we ought both of us to be hung, and I believe he intimated rather strongly that he would like to pull the string at that interesting operation. I allowed him to rue his course and we chatted on until cotten. Then I suggested that we exchange cards. I would have liked to have you seen the poor fellow when he read my card. I won't attempt to describe his expression, but he said, very

forget." WHY JACOB APPEARS SO ILL. Throughout the trial of Jacob Sharp

selemnly: 'Mr. George, this teaches

we a lesson that I shall not be likely to

to all divorced women that they might | breakfast, and how it seemed doubtful subsequently regain their former husbands. He was called "The Oolah."
This is the part that Francis Wilson takes. The trials, tribulations, and perplexities of a man who acts in the capacity of husband for all the divorced women in India may be imagined. The opera ought to be very funny.

The public is fond of the comedians. Everything of interest about them is eagerly read and talked about. The other day Henry E. Dixey went to an orphans' home in Chicago, and the story of his visit was instantly telegraphed all over the country. He, like Wilson, is a man of keen business intelligence as well as of artistic quality. He is a partner and the director of the Bijon Opera-House in New York, has subsequently regain their former hus- if the prisoner would be able to get to Bijon Opera-House in New York, has to have mercy on the interesting inlesque next year after Irving has made | covery of animation for an instant and der they have time to manufacture fun. | alarming illness. That report was given The outlook dramatically is not bril- out, as all the reports about the boodler's for instructions and listen in a deferen-tial manner to what he said. Their at-

The state of the s a mere formality, every one sceking to dispose of his stock and no one willing to buy. Stock auctions have been also completely suspended. Of wheat there is but little sown. But the barley and cat crops must inevitably prove complete failures. The green crops are simply utterly lost, and if the coming winter wows a severe one there will be a subject to subject be neither turnips, mangolds, nor hay to feed the cattle on. Such an outlook is terrible to contemplate, and, should the fears that at present universally prevail be realized, the result will be calamity added to calamity."

A KING'S HORROR OF SMOKE. Means Adopted by a Private Secretary to Kill the Tobacco Smell.

[Gentlemen's Magazine.] King Ernest, of Hanover, uncle of Queen Victoria, who ascended the Hanoverian throne on the same day as his niece became Queen of England, could not endure tobacco, and his dis like of it was such that his private se-cretary, General Von During, who was a slave to the habit, as most military men in Germany are, was put to the most severe and laughable straits to in-

dulge it and yet not to offend the King. the passage leading to the ante-room. One held an old horse-soldier's cloak colored liquid, and one was there to hold the papers and to take the pipe, which the General smoked down the passage to the very last moment. No. 1 covered the old Secretary's shoulders with the threadbare and stained eld cloak, which had gone through the Peninsular War, and which was new buckled tight around the neck. No. 2 poured some incense into the hot shovel and inserted it between the General's legs through the slit behind. The process continued for a minute or two, and the old man was nearly stifled, but only impregnated. Then No. 3, from decanter in hand, poured out a glass of water, of which the General took a hearty gulp, rinsed his mouth out, and spat it out on the carpeted floor; then he threw off his cloak, seized his papers and letters from No. 4, and rushed steaming into the King's

presence as the various clocks struck

GETTYSBURG--AGAIN. THE STAFF-OFFICERS WHO RODE INTO THE BATTLE.

General Richard Garnett's Gallant Bearing-Save Your Wind for the Final Charge.

RICHMOND, VA., July 21, 1887.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: In the Dispatch of Sunday, 17th instant, Colonel Wertenbaker, after relating how Captain Fry, of General Kemper's staff, rode gallantly up to the stone wall at the foot of Cemetery Hill, adds that "Major Hale, of New Hampshire, who saw the charge, says he saw 'not less than five mounted officers with Picket's line as it adranced, but none of them lived to reach the stone wall,' and Colonel Wertenbaker wants to know how many officers and couriers went into

in which he says: "No couriers were taken into the charge. Those of General Pickett's staff who rode into the Gettysburg charge with him were Major Charles Pickett, Captain E. R. Baird, Captain W. Stuart Symington, and myself. Colonel Lewis B. Williams, of the First Virginia regiment, who was sick at the time, was also General Garnett, who had been

kicked on the ankle a few days before by a horse, also rode into battle and was killed at the Emmetsburg road. So there were eight mounted officers at least with Pickett's three Virginia brigades alone, without counting, if there were any, mounted officers with the Tennessee, Alabama, and North Carolina troops who were in the charge

under Pickett's command.

While upon this subject it is well to notice that Colonel E. P. Alexander, in the January (1887) No. of the Contury Magazine, says: "General Dick Garnett, just out of the sick ambulance and buttoned up in an old blue over-cost, riding at the head of his brigade, passed us and saluted Longstreet. Garnett was a warm, personal friend, and we had not met before for months. I rode with him a short distance, and good-bye, which was our last.'

his line covered with blood, with his bead bowed almost to his horse's neck. by a musket-ball through the head." His body was not recovered, but was left upon the field, was not recognized the unknown dead; but no braver, truer man ever lived or died for his country than General Richard B.

[Fortnightly Review.] A wealthy man, we will suppose, is he sets out one morning to make cer-tain purchases. He is fond of rare books and he is fond of good litera-ture; he is fond of pretty things, and giving butchery, being divided, might Half-past 9 was the General's hour of morning attendance. Five minutes also fond of curiosities. He first goes hot less keenly felt by each individual, before that time four servants stood in to his bookseller's, and his eye is at once caught by a splendid fac simile of the first folio of Shakspeare, ward None of the three have yet ex-The price is £10. Next to this shovel with a long handle like a warming pan; one held a decanter of water and a glass and a bottle containing a price of this is £15. Now, Ford is a companion of the impact and the price of this is £15. Now, Ford is a companion of the impact and the price of the impact and the pri worse dramatist than Shakspeare, and his book is a smaller book; yet still the price of it-that is to say, its exchangeable value-is greater. The reason is, as the bookseller tells his customer, copies, but in the case of the Ford of proportion as they are few, each copy of Ford took to reduce it half as much and so he buys both. Leaving his bookseller, he starts off for Maple's, and there is shown an exquisite

by auction that very day at Christie's. He declares it is very dear, and is at once told in return that it was made to order, and would have cost £150 had the firm not seen their way to disposing of nine others and been thus enabled for less still—perhaps for so little as £60." The customer says, as so many customers do, "that he will think about it." Leaving Maple's, he finds that the mention of Christie's has excited his imagination, and he resolves to pay a visit to King street. He walks, and his way takes him by Leicester square. Somewhere in this neighborhood he sees fluttering at a door an auctioncer's catalogue, headed "Rare and Valuable Books," and a line or two below come the words, First Folio of Shakspeare. He enters; he presently finds kimself in the auction-room There is a throng of people and an old look pervading them. He at once perceives that there is something about Pickett's charge mounted."

I have just received a letter from Captain R. A. Bright on this subject, in which he says: "No couriers were to happen. A moment, and the voice of the auctioneer is audible. "First folio of Shakspeare. one of the firest copies known, benght in 1870 for £650. The last bid is £410. Is there positively no advance upon £410? Going-going and there is a murmur of several voice "Quaritch has got it!" as the hammer hovers uplifted. Before it has time to fall a voice arrests it—" £420." It is the voice of the new arrival. The ham-

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precious volume.

A Boston special says: Photographer Gerts, who was arrested in South Bosten for printing and selling objection-able photographs, was examined to-day before Judge Fallob, and held in \$1,000

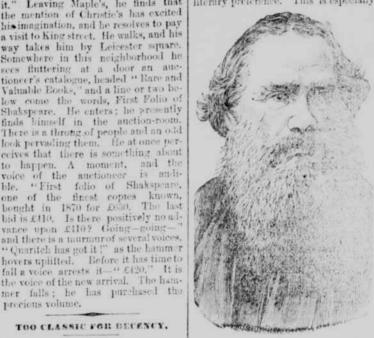
for trial. Gerts's case is some what similar to that of the more prominent pho-tographer. Chickering. The latter made nude presentments of some of the fashionable women of the Back Bay district, while Geris reproduced in artistic and classic attitudes the forms of the lowlier, but quite as beautiful, South Boston girls. A large that two volumes of Tolston's then we wished each other luck and a crowd was in attendance, but they were

In a moment the General and his horse fell to the ground riddled with bullets in all parts of their bodies." Captain Sinth cura, who was upon General Garnett's stall and with him at the time, informed mother, the markets and force of the parts of their bodies. The seemed to be impressed with due regard for his own personal safety, and force on the parts of the seemed to be impressed with due regard for his own personal safety, and force on the parts of the Garnett's stall and with him at the time, informed me that "he was killed by a musket-ball through the head." His body was not recovered, but was left upon the field, was not recognized pathy, he flew to the sill of the kitchen by the enemy, and he was buried among the unknown dead; but no braver. Wincow and for a few minutes watched Mrs. Reinnagel while she plucked the eathers from a fowl. Overcome by horror, no doubt, he then flew off, and was seen no more until Christmas, when he was picked up in a dying condition in the front yard. was taken into the house and tenorily cared for, but without avail, as he 'ery soon fell over and died. Joe is firmly of opinion that he died of a broken heart. For this reason he has this year taken three crows in charge, hibit d much of the imitative faculty oped before the end of summer.

Chiara Cignarale's Picture Taken. [New York Tribune.] Pale and worn sat Chiara Cignarale, that they could count on a sale for the Shakspeare of at least a thousand noon at 3:30 P. M., while a phocopies, but in the ease of the Ford of tographer made preparations to take not more than a hundred and fifty, her pertrait. Editor Charles Bersotte, Thus, since in the production of a of Il Progresso Batia, asked the printed book the average labor embodied in each copy is evidently less in proportion as the copies are numerous and greater in gaining subscriptions for her appeal from death. Warden Walsh consented of Ford took to reduce it half as much labor again as each copy of Shaks- Elanche had an easy-chair brought peare. Hence the smaller and worse of the two sets of plays has half as much value again as the larger and incomparably better set. The custome , arranged his camera, but the light was however, wants both for his library, too dan and the air too oppressive, and he could not get a good pic little suffering subject. He concluded to take a sketch in crayon, which was to some other man for the term of one year. It occurred to an enterprising citizen to put himself up in open market for the post of middleman and al-

LYOF N. TOLSTOI. Russian Novelist, Whom Literary Americans Generally are

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sian, German, and French, write of the

doubt, greatly responsible for the as

Russian are read. Some enthusiasts, we hear, are enjoying the summer in the study of the Eussian tongue, the nearer to approach the author whom it is no the head of Russian literature as it exists in the form of story. We notice rode with him a short distance, and crowd was in attendance, but they were disappointed, for the examination was Now, as General Garnett was not private.

Live By, "and "In Pursuit of Happiness," Better known are "Peace and Vision of Happiness," Now, as General Garnett was not siek, but only suffering from a sore ankle, and as it was the 2d day of July and extremely hot weather, he was not likely to wrap up in an old blue overcoat in cold weather, and, as he always camped in the open fields or woods with his men and shared in all their hardships, he usually carried a private.

The complainant is the Society for the Prevention of Vice, and two of its agents testified to visiting the studio of the defendant, on Dorchester avenue near Eroadway, June 38th, and purchase cannot be always camped in the open fields or woods with his men and shared in all their hardships, he usually carried a are supposed to have nested. There Count Lyof N. Tolstoi was born on the 28th of August, 1828, at tasmaya Folyana, a village near Tula, in the government of Tula, itussia, the same government of Tula, itussia, the same





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